plate will demand \$4 per year after the lat

and speed, brought the news of his death to second assault is ended. Without it Virginia would not bastopol. d d, and God grant we may yet recover from We have now sent for spades, and hereafter the work

or deed of murder, Mr. President, and I will wounded to hospital boars on the river. you longer. When Anthony Bures, the fuwas confined in the Court House in this Higgieson were there. Mr. Parker, in mains in military custody. The Era says: manded admittance, he refused, and was im-The wastingted on the spot. Who killed him, the or knew. These men, Mr. President, were

From the New York Cancusian. is the Constitution?

dentual friends and supporters of Mr Sumner,

ague with hell; now obsolete. t is the Government s Lincoln, t harles Somner and Owen Lovejey. of is the President?

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s Guard to arrest white mea and set negroes are M. C.'s empresed to represent

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ression of conservative newspapers. it is the meaning of the word " liberty

cration in a bastile. ast is a Secretary of War. an who arrests people by telegraph. or are the duties of a Secretary of the Navy and and suck gunboats.

the business of a Secretary of the Treasury estroy State banks and fill the pockets of the with irredeemable U. S. shinplasters. what is two meaning of the word "patriot?" A count wise loves his country less and the negro meaning of the word "traitor"

who has stickler for the Constitution and the the Confederate force. What are the particular duties of a Commander into Ungrace any General who does not believe that is letter than a white man.

What is the meaning of the word " law ! he will of the President. - were the States formed the United States.

he U.S. Governs ent older than the States which

have whatever, except what the Ceneral Governliare the people any rights :

Nume except what the President gives. To pole of the President to imprison whom he

While he're greatest martyr in history to be a the worst man Aprahimed lacida.

> THE ATTACK ON VICKSBURG (From a late United States paper.]

THE STORMING OF THE WORKS. hout had past one Blair's division was all in line and by the west of the first range of hills behind

At precially 2 oldock the various regiments rose to leet, and, with a tremendous cheer, started at

Passing over the crest of the first hill, behind which we lay, the charging column saw in front of them

and other objects, behind which rebel sharpshooters ade. said find protection, and pour a destructive fire upon amenemy, after as well as before they bad gained the terior of their main works. The Thirtieth infantry, Fourth Virginia, Forty-sev-

enth Onio, One Hundred and Twenty-seventh Illinois, Sixth and Eighth Missouri, and possibly one or two other regiments gained the ditch. The conflict was "short and decisive." In twenty minutes the brigade and recentled the bill, and returned minus some eight

advanced, as was intended, the capture of Vicksburg him to Lurriedly throw the Big Black in his rear-I him to Lurriedly throw the Big Black in his rear-I first assault.

ter derk, particularly those who were lying close to the fited soldiers. rebel works. About midnight the enemy called to our The point at which he made his attack on Tuesday

very little for it, rarely replying to our fire, and seem- or charge over the Golgotha in front of the Vicksburg ingly paying us no other attention than keeping a vigi- batteries. lant watch upon the movements of our infantry.

tack, which took place at 4 P. M., on Friday. trees, many started and went forward bravely, but nev- them, and thus holds and commands this part of the army or not. If you want to live with me and the

Brown Hald—An Important Disclosure musket balls; up a long assent covered with almost threatening Canton or Vaiden. If he has gone "fishwas re-elected to the United States impenetrable abattis, broken into hollows, nearly inacother day, by the Legis'ature of Massacessible to a pedestrian in the most peaceful times, and ing week. I expect to "change my base," and tell you other day, by the leading the Senate of that searched in every corner by the deadly messengers from of other bloody deeds, and I feel confident of victory, Mr. Swan, a memoer of the Schate of that detected in every corner by the detect, the opposite but, once for all, let me say to you that the stake of side resting nearly perpendicularly twelve feet, then a Vicksburg will be a series of battles and of army move high stockade, from whose double loopholes death was ments. If not, then the siege of Vicksburg will be Mr. President, to what is known in flushing forth unceasingly; upon heights beyond a speedily raised. the John Brows raid. This expedition was lort mounted with guns, upon the right and left works The latest news from Vicksburg shows that the inthe John Brows raid. This expedition was a distance with gains, and its expension was asked nearly two thousand years ago. Many persons ter. For nearly half a century a consistent member of the protestant Environments of the very ditch into which our advance were crowding. Occupy a convex position. A want of water of neces. the very ditch into which our advance were crowding, occupy a convex position. A want of water of neceson his deed of murder, he dired in room vainly looking for some place in front of them accessisity compels this. There is said to be a large spring which he repulsed with great slaughter, using the bie. It was in vain—they could not get over, if there Four miles West of the Big Black bridge, to which the which he repulsed with great slaughter, using and zealous supporters of Mr. Sumner, was no enemy beyond unless they should first fill up the Federals have failen back. Its supply of water is rep. canis'er from his mountain howitzer at eighty is reason I allude to it. The Republican ditch, batter down the stockades, or mount them with resented as being good. Testerday morning the Federal cavalry made a dash timates the enemy's loss at one hundred killed, having duly qualified as the administrator of William A. on the act; they call him a monomani-

the gravet at the course of th the general account the ge exceptions, prayed in their pulpits that the nants, without number, have gone down, killed or of incendiarism and accident. The former will have the fired, he carrying off the limber, the enemy pursuing no wounded, in this charge, which General Sherman longest finger in the pie. Mr President, was the death blow to the prenounced more deadly than that which took Sc-

of the names of the persons engaged in this of reducing Vicksburg will be done more by digging date Paris, May 15, says : n and shall leave a record of them for histo- than charging. To day (Sunday) is quiet everywhere. In a recent conversation held with the Emperor (no The main work going on being the transfer of our matter by whom) his Majesty let fall the following Na-

ARREST OF THE REBEL G. VERNOR OF LOUISIANA. was compelled the admiration West on her trip down the Mississippi belonged to an

substance: "Why stand we here ten, is probably the most important that could have fluence sovereigns; while, being always unstable in She abused the Federals.— Persons having claims against the same, to present them duct yo to life everlasting. the rescue!" A rush was made for been made. He has been a conspicuous counsellor of their position, they have not the responsibilities that we When she discovered that her abuse failed to move Col. House, and at the door stood a poor labor- treuson for a number of years and it is just and proper have, who seek to consolidate dynasties by pacificating Ellet, just as the flames began to curl around the house-Mr. Batchelor, a night watch. His wife that he and men of his stamp, should be held to a strict the masses. The monarchies of Europe do not find your top, she sang, in a ringing, defiant tone, the "Bonnie" Indicen were sleeping at home, possibly dream recountability for the evils they have contributed to American war an unmixed evil. We can afford to suf- Blue Flag," until lorest and river echoed and re echoed. or us he was tolling for their daily bread. The bring upon this city, this State and this country.

I be long and gallant defence of Vicksburg is in its details yet but little understood. When its si uation shall be such as to enable us to communicate with its brave defenders we shall have a thrilling retrospective view of the berole deeds of the long struggle to beat back the mass s which were day after day thrown against its defences. That it has been bravely defended all of us know. The Commander in Chief, General Pemberton, has been, as it were, on trial; a trial of blood. He has been charged with incompetency, inefficiency, and a want of patriotism. He has certainly been unpopular. The people of Charleston were greatly dissatisfied with he was sent to command buy organized for the purpose of appropriating at that place, and it is supposed their remonstrances occasioned his removal. Yet those at Vicksburg were reported to have been equally discontented with his ussignment to the command there. There was beyond question a great want of confidence in him. The trial the accusations against him has come. It has been one of ... There is not a number of the National Intelligenwhich was to vindicate him or prove the correctness of the most terrible encounters with the enemy during the as the Constitution mean by "freedom of war-while it has been the most prolonged. How Gen-Pemberton has acquitted himself, the details alone can fully explain. That he has lought bravely, however, there can be no doubt. It should be grantying, however, to the nation, which knows so little of him, that a man who has cast his lot with us should prove himself. not only true, but worthy of the post assigned him.

The history of the defence of Vicksburg will have an interest to every one, whether it falls or not. The general belief of the nation now is that it will be successfully defended, and that the besieging forces of the enemy will be driven away after discomfiture and disaster not exceeded by any previous engagement with

The Battle of Hanover Court-House Justice to the Memory of a Gallant Man. The following is an extract from a letter to the

Richmond Sentinel "The Hanover Court-House affair has never been appreciated by the public. It is one of the most brilliant of the war, and will be so regarded by the historian. It was here that Gen. Branch, single-handed and unsupported, with his own brigade, kept in check the whole of Fitz John Porter's division, supported by cavalry and artilery, the latter of the United States regular service. Considering the disparity of numbers -a single brigade (with two or three pieces of light artillery,) not more than twenty-five hundred strong, against fully fifteen thousand, it is indeed a miracle how Gen. Branch could have held out so long, inflicting such a severe blow upon the enemy, and then brought off his command in safety. Gen. Lee wrote a congratulatory letter to Gen. Branch, thanking him for his signal service and complimenting the daring intrepidity of the brigade.

A MYSTERY EXPKAINED .- The following document which is published in the Richmond Whig of Friday, having been given to that paper by a friend of Major Reid Sanders, shows how the papers and important dispatches entrusted to Major Sanders were obtained :

LONDON, 30th March, 1863. This is to certify that I was mate of the yacht Mercury, commanded by (aptain Arnold Harris, and owned by Maj. Reid Sanders. Said yacht was captured by the Yanzee blockading squadron on the morning of the 5th of January. The dispatch or mail bag with heavy weight was lowered into the water by myself, and I saw it until it disappeared ther tall about 500 yerds distant. To reach this, it into fourteen fathoms of water. Major handers and mysels and necessary to descend a slope for about 250 yards, supposed that all the letters and dispatches were in the bag was broken with deep gullies, and thus sunk, but to our amazement we afterwards found out len timber. Down this our men rushed that Captain Harris had abstracted from the bag a tin case ok a moment's rest at the bottom, tain of the Quaker City. Captain Harris mancenvered the commenced the steep ascent beyond. This yaoht from the beginning in such a manner as to ensure her pe is covered with an abattis of heavy tumber, be- capture. After the capture; Captain Harris was separated and which is a high rail fence, then a ditch ten feet in trem us and was sent North, as we supposed with his replb, then a nearly perpendicular ascent, some twelve tire bag, or no doubt he would have done so. his jor Sanat in height, and then the rebel parapet and rifle-pit, | ders had not the slightest suspicion of his fidelity, hence his ability to abstract a part of the dispatches, which, besides, The ditches round the works were commanded by an he must have done while we were all asleep on the night or the 3rd of January. Except for the foul play of Captain Mading fire from the guns mounted upon traverses, Harris in the man cuvering of the yacht, there is scarcely while to the right and left were works and buildings a doubt but that we would have successfully ran the block-

Mate of the Mercury. Witness to signature of Mr. Renshaw: J. PHARO, J. P. BOHIER.

Letters from Jackson, Miss. [Correspondence Mobile Advertiser and Register.] JACKSON, May 31, 1863.

Procrastication is the thief of time, says the poet, and The rebels mowed our gallant fellows I might add that he who dallies is damned. The goldof its future destiny—either of its being the strongest they execute partizans who fire on boats, and guerrillas stronghold of the Confederacy or a Federal garrison.—

The brigade under Gen. Thayer advanced, and fell stronghold of the Confederacy or a Federal garrison.—

back after suffering some slight less. Had McClernand is decisive field of Buker's Creek and then forcing is decisive field of Buker's Creek and then forcing say if he had followed up his advantage by advancing everything that will sustain lite in those parts of the counhis tresh troops, he might have gone pell mell into Many of our wounded were left on the field until af-

skirmishers not to fire upon them, as they were about was the most vulnerable, and on Sunday night it is my that we cannot be starved. We should prepare to ward off sammanders not to me apon mem, as they were about this blow, and hold those to strict accountability who seek to strict accountability account they built a fire upon the parapet of their works, stuck but he dallied until Tuesday. Meantime, Pemberton to inflict it upon us. up a small white flag by it, and then called to cur men eat no "idle bread." It was dig, work, work; and by to carry off the wounded, as they would not be disturb. the time Gen. G: ant was ready to "go and see General d. This was done by the ambulance corps; guided Pemberton," his house had been set in order, and he was by the fire, they went all over the ground covered by prepared to "receive company," and Grant received one ly called upon to record, should ever meet the eye of the the fight, even in the ditches before the works, and be- of the most bloody entertainments of modern history .-fore morning had secured every wounded man left upon | Right gallantly did Grant's men rush to the chargethey had been flushed with an ephemeral success, the booty of Jackson and an abundant supply of whiskey, hands of some more appropriate custodian-say the The next two days, Wednesday and Thursday, were and forward they dashed with an energy worthy of a King of Dahomey, if no better recipient could be found. in the main quiet, except in the case of the batteries. better cause. But all in vain-they were numbered Not less than hity guns, of sizes varying from six to with the dead-and with all their freshly committed thirty-pounders, were mounted in the rear of the city, chimes suddenly ushered into the presence of God. The at short distances from the enemy's works, and these robbers of Jackson have met with speedy, bloody deaths, Washington Patent Office, where it now hangs, perfrom daylight till dark, and many of them from dark but no Christian burial—their bodies are the food or haps the mournfulest political emblem that could be till daylight, kept up a ceaseless "poundering" against beasts and birds of prey. I have not learned whether discovered in the whole domain of " Liberty, Equality the rebel defences. On the river side the gun and mor- Grant wanted to bury his dead or not. If he had, Pemtar boats were also busy, thus fairly encircling the berton would not have permitted it, for it would require rebels with thunder and fire; but they seemed to care stouter hearts than there are in Grant's jarmy ito march

berton before Vicksburg, had wheeled round and march- This noble woman writes in the kindest spirit, giving Wednesday and Thursday were given up to the ar- ed against Johnston, he could have done an immense the health of the family and connection, and says she tillery, and to getting our men ready for another at deal of mischief and dealt us a heavy blow. By so hopes this letter may find him well. doing, he would have forced Johnston back on the right "She writes: "I have received your letter this min-It is needless to give particulars-it was in the main bank of Pearl river, and would have for some time yet ute, and am glad to hear that you are well, but I am like the other, only on a large scale, and it met with a prevented him from successfully massing his army in a sorry of the way have done. character of assaults prevailed in this—some gallant beroes went up the hill into the very ditabor. The usual becomes a subject to the very ditabor. beroes went up the hill into the very ditches, others Great Northern, Mississippi Central and Mississippi ed—you have been fighting against your wife and chilfailed when half way up others never started, but and Tennes ee Ral Rads. As it is, Johnston has dren, and Pa and Ma and sisters, and your country. I sought safety from the deadly storm behind logs and these roads, with but slightly inconvenient breaks in | want to know whether you intend to join the Southern

der showers of grape, canister, fragments of shells and Grant is moving along the Yazoo and is seemingly in the South I intend to stay. Write soon.

Foreign Mise Hany.

A correspondent of the New York World, under poleonic remarks on the American question: "An fer much in our material interests while this revolutionary dream of the Republicans is dissolving in

. Inc National intelligencer.

This yen rable paper, at the outbreak of the war, it denounced the vandalism of the English in the war burg, has been made Major, vice Morris promoted. of 1812-15, when similar, but not as aggravated, scenes were enacted at Washington by the enemy, and when it's own office materials were ruthlessly destroyed. These reflections were salutary, and now that journal is so decided in condemnation of the policy of the miserable wretches who wield the political power of the Northern Government as to have provoked the following article ney, of the Chronicle It savors of suppression and have a majority both in the army and among the peo-Fort Warren :

calumnies upon the Government, not a number which result is favor of old party and pointic ans. does not contain articles that seem to have been copied with the determined purpose of poising the public mind, and of bringing the authorities into contempt. This treason is coessionally diluted by the presence of a loyal paragraph or speech, but the animus of the concern, its intense and ineradicable batred of the general cause, is shown by the eagerness with which it selects the complaints of captious and pretended triends, and by the satanic ability with which it debates what it regards as the short-comings of the Administration .is nothing more than base and callous ingratitude.

From the Jackson Mississippian.

Matters in Arkansas. The little Rock True Democrat of the 22d ult., for a copy of which we are indebted to our friend, Maj. John Tyler, gives an alarming description of things in Arkansas. The same policy of destroying provisions and im- press and on the streets their manifestations of joy at plements of hust andry has been practiced in Missiscan we continue to treat men engaged in such monflag or starved to death by the inhuman policy of our midst of civil revolution. enemy. The time for taking prisoners has passed, unmen and children. We subjoin the following article from the Demo-

THE STAEVATION FOLICY. It has been known, for weeks, that the Federals in this tate, as well as others, were destroying all farming implenents, seizing all provisions and preventing the planting of crops, with the avowed determination to starve the people into submission. We supposed it might be possible that this was the vindictive cruelty of some cowardly com mander, who yented his sp te on women and children. But have and are burning all the fences, plows and farming utenals they find. They destroy the property of widows provisions they find and preventing the people from planting. Out of many cases reported to us, is one of a widowed lady, at whose house a number of officers and men calld and demanded their dinners. After having eaten, they told her that they had orders to seize all her provisions, destroy all the farming implements, and fences and prevent her from having a crop raised. They left her a week's supply of provisions only. In Phillips county they kill every milch cow, shoot down every hog and cut down fruit trees.

In Chicot county, they have made a clean sweep. This is not civilized warfare. It is war upon women and children. It is a wholesale rebbery and national murder. Yet so timid has been our policy, that we have let there villians navigate our waters, because they protested against the barbarity of firing into boats. We have paroled jayhawkers whose hands and garments were incarnadined with the blood of murdered patriots. We have forborne until forbearance has ceased to be a virtue, until it has ceased to be manly. What will be the action of the President and the military authorities, in this crisis, we cannot anticiand waging a barbarous and fiendish war, should be treated according to the rules of civilized war, is absurd. Surely, these men should be hung as soon as caught. They have thrown away their stars and stripes and housted the black flag. They are warring upon women and children, and when caught their captors would be justifiable in killing

them as they would be in killing a wile beast. As strenuouously and sternly as we have resisted all attempts to make this a black flag war, the enemy seem dehown with grape, canister and masketry; they were as moment of taking Vicksburg has passed, and future termined to drive us to it. They are organizing insurrecprobleted, we had nothing to shield as from the deadly events rapidly culminating will soon settle the question tions in Scuth Carolina; they have sent a negro army into of its future destiny-either of its being the strongest Florida; they are organizing black regiments in Tennessee;

try beyond the reach of the federals: that we should be BAH C. SMITH. economical in the use of breadstuffs; close all distilleries

It has been demonstrated that the Confederacy cannot be whipped, and if we do our duty, we can show them | hoof at 40 to 45 cents per lb for net meat, as in quality.

A BREACH OF TRUST CASE .- If the instances of the tyranny exercised by the United States Government on | bushel. the victims of its displeasure, which we are so frequent-French people, they might suggest the advisability of demanding the penderous key of the Bastile, now in its glass case in Washington, and the placing of it in the In his cabinet it would retain much more of the significance attached to the occasion of its original presentation to the United States Government, than in the and Fraternity."

A Noble Woman.

We have before us a letter written by a lady of this State to her husband, who is now in prison for the If Grant, on being so murderously repulsed by Pem- grave offense of taking up arms against his own State.

might thus go on ad infinitum, showing insevery or returned. Steele was repulsed, Blair was repulsed, Blai night thus go on an injustion, showing in the southern army, bring newspapers to a level with everything extheir price at from \$12 to \$20 per year.

The are men who are selling their products at reason, who complain because the weekly in less than half an hour, twenty-five hundred men.

We clip the children and y more you must join the Southern army, for I never intend to go to the North.

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Ranson, Logan, McClernand, everybody—we gained, self to be a sleepy booby, and we may "thank our thank our thank our year after the late of the price at from \$12 to \$20 per year.

Yankees to get her. The babe is growing very fast and in less than half an hour, twenty-five hundred men.

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Grant is moving along the Yazoo and is seemingly in the South I intend to stay. Write soon.

Grant is moving along the Yazoo and is seemingly in the South I intend to stay. Write soon. I remain your wife till death.

Atlanta Confederacy.

Mosby's Brilliant Fxploit. The following is reliable in reference to Major Mos-

by's latest exploit. On Sunday last, he captured and effectually destroyed a train on the O. & A. R. R., consisting of an en- world and looses his own soul?" is a question that was the enemy's cavalry in a parrow late in column of fours, vards, and charging with his cavalry. He es. | Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New Hanover County, on Bolton's Depot, 20 miles West of Jackson, and burn and a large number wounded; his loss three Bloodworth, dec'd, hereby notifies all persons indebted to ed the depot, together with 900 bales of cotton, said to missing, one supposed to be mortally wounded. Still the estate of his intestate, to make immediate payment, and ed the depot, together with 900 bales of cotton, said to missing, one supposed to be mortally wounded. and speed, brought the news of the decrease of Lord Store of Lord Store

The enemy at Bealton, hearing this firing in their rear, burned their commissary stores and other supplies, | Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New Hanover County, broke up their camp, sending their baggage and dis- having duly qualified as the Administrator of Michael Reg mounted men toward Falmouth, and burried with their | ister, deceased, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said available force in the direction of the firing. The foregoing comes to us from a source that makes

amicable separation between North and South would A SPUNKY GIRL .- A letter in a Northern evchange Ex-Governor Moore, of Louisiana, was arrested some bave been the grandest triumph ever achieved by re easys: "One of the houses destroyed by the Queen of the Theodore Parker and the Reverend Parish, La., and tak a to New Orleans, where he re- of the world. As it is, republicanism has never been old gentleman, who, with his two sons and daughters, so de.d in Europe as now. The people see that republicarried on the farm and worked the negroes. One of having duly qualified as the administrator of George McMil the responsible of the capture of Thomas O. Moore, the itinerant lies, or the men who administer their Governments, have the young ladies admitted that her brother had fired up- lan, dec'd, hereby notifies all persons indebted to the establishment of the capture of Thomas O. Moore, the itinerant lies, or the men who administer their Governments, have the same pride, passions and lust of empire that is on the Ceurt House, and ex- Governor of this State, next to that of Alexander Mos-

it virtually "official." - Richmond Sentinel.

PROMOTIONS - Lt. Col. Kenneta M. Murchison, of Comperland, has been made Colonel of the 54th Regt. N. C. Troops, v.c. J. C. S. McDowell, deceased. Major Anderson Eins, of Rowan, has been made Lieu en- 140 lbs. has a burn on the back of his hand, has long black ant Colonel of the 54th, vice Murchison, promoted. wooly har, and wears it platted-he is also very quic Capt. James A. Rogers, of Northampton, has been approbated the Abolition effort to whip the South made Major of the 54th, vice Ellis promoted. Major delivery to me, or for his confinement to jail so that I may back into the Union. Gradually, however, as the pro- William G. Morris, of Gaston, has been made Leut. get him. gress of the centes develop d the barbarities of the Colonel of the 37th Regiment N. C. Troops, vice Ash-Seward dynasty, the Intelligencer began to reflect that craft resigned. Capt. Oven N. Brown, or Mecklen-Raleigh Progress.

Party Trickery Rebuked. We thick there is no doubt of the fact that Gen. Smith is elected Governor of Virginia for four years | sons indebted to the deceased to make payment, and those from the first of January next. We cannot announce having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are notified to present having claims against said deceased are not said to present having claims against said deceased are not said to present having claims against said deceased are not said to present having claims a his majority, but it will be some two or three thousand from that degraded political prestitue John W. For- over Flournoy, and very large over Munford. He will

This result is a withering rebuke to the miserable

There never was anything so disgraceful in politics as the conduct of these selfish and unprincipled men .-With their country bleeding at every pore, and the minds and souls of the people struggling in the throes of terrible revolution, these villianous tricksters, in county court house and city cliques, sought to win a party triumph in an election in which party should never have been thought of. With four candidates in the field, representing equally the two old parties, there could have been no party, or party feeling. But these Now this may be patriotism, but it seems to us that it scheemers were not satisfied with this wholesome condition of things, and would not rest until, by every disreputable species of influence, they induced one of their candidates to retire in disgust from a centest in which he saw he was to be sacrificed by his old friends for the basest of party purposes. This accomplished they were jubilant. They predicted the election of their remaining candidate as inevitable. In their the supposed success of their trickery, was unmistakasippi wherever the enemy have penetrated it. The ble. But their hopes and their plans have failed them bosom of destruction follows in their train everywhere. most signally. The Richmond Sentinel and this jour-Evidently they have adopted this system of warfare nal were prompt to expose the trick, and the patriotic against women and children and humanity. How long people were prompt to see and detest it, and they have rebuked it by electing the care-worn old veteran, Gen. strous heatheniem as prisoners of war? How long will Smith, over both of his opponents, by a handsome maour army conform to the suicidal usages of civilization jority. So may it ever be, when political schemers, when we have such? What difference does it make to under the hypocritical and sneaking disguises of nous whether we are butchered or hung under the black party professions, seek to accomplish party ends in the

Mr. Flournoy would have made a good Governorless our enemies speedily desist from war upon our wo. he is a very clever man, and incapable of anything mean. Had he been elected in the regular order of things, none would have complained. He has great cause, however, to ask to be saved from such friends in future contests .- Lynchburg Rep.

WHERE ARE THEY? - According to the report of Colonel Ould, our Commissioners for the exchange of prisoners, the whole number of prisoners taken from us in the late battles about Chancellorsville by Hooker and exchanged is 2,100. Hooker claims, in his late orit is now certain that orders to that effect have been issued der congratulating his army on their miraculous from Linchln's war department. In Phillips, Chicot, and escape from total destruction by our ever other counties, where the Federals have a foot hold they brave and glorious army, to have captured 5 000 of our men. It now remains a subject of legitias well as of male citizens. They are sending thousands mate inquiry, whether Col. Ould is not bound, or at of women and children within our lines, destroying all the least authorized by the cartel agreed upon, and regulating the exchange of prisoners, to require of the authorities at Washington to return the remaining 2,000, who, according to Hooker's congratulatory order, are still withheld .- Richmond Whig.

> MORE SHEEP FOR THE SLAUGHTER -The Kerry (Ireland) Post, of the 5th ult., has the following para

The stream of emigration is increasing rather than diminishing from all parts of this county. There were four departures from Tralee this week, one by steamer to Liverpool, and three by train to Cork, all en route to America-that on Wednesday morning to Cork, to meet the Inman steamer, consisted of nearly three hundred persons, picked up at the Tralee, Farranfore, Killarney, and Headfort stations. The majority consists pate, that an enemy so violating all rules of warfare of young persons of both sexes from the country dis-

The news reporter at Jackson is receiving the blessings" of the press generally. The Florence Confederate says he "does not seem to have sense enough to go in when it rains.

Col. J. R. Jones, of Pennsylvania, who commanded the late Federal attack on our position at Gum Swamp, in North Carolina, was killed behind his breastworks by the forces that pursued him on his retreat.

In this county, on Sunday, the 7th inst., by Joseph E. Bunting, Esqr., MR. PATRICK McKAIGEN, to Miss SA-

WILMINGTON MARKET, June 10th, 1863.

BREF CATTLE-Are scarce and in demand. Sell on the BACON Sel s in the small way from carts at 95 cents to CORN-\$4 to \$4 :0 per bushel.

CORN MEAL-Sells from the granaries at \$4 75 to \$5 per COPPERAS-Retails at \$2 50 to \$3 per lb. FGGs-\$1 to \$1 05 per dozen. FLOUR-There is merely a retail enquiry, and we quote

small sales at \$38 to \$40 per bbl. for superfine. FODDER-\$8 to \$10 per 100 lbs. HIDES-Green 60 cents, and dry \$1 50 per lb. LARD-\$1 to \$1 05 per 1b. LEATHER -Sells at \$4 to \$4 50 for sale and \$5 to \$5 50 per lb. for upper.

Molasses-New Orleans, \$8 to \$10 per gallon. POULTRY-Grown fowls sell at \$2 to \$2 25 each. PEAS-\$5 to \$6 per bushel. POTATOES-Sweet \$5 50 to \$5; and new crop Irish \$12 per bushel. RICE-Clean 20 cents per lb. by the cask.

SALT -Sound made sells from store at \$.2 to \$15 per EUGAR-Sells by the barrel at \$1 60 to \$1 75 per lb .-Scarce. SHEETING-Fayetteville factory, \$1 50 to \$1 75 per yard. TALLOW-\$1 25 per lb.

YARN - \$12 to \$15 per bunch

COTTON AND WOOL CARDS. PAIR OF COTTON CARDS, No. 10, 40 PAIR OF WOOL CARDS, Nos. 6 and 8. 500 LB3. OF RIFLE POWDER, LBS. SHOE THREAD, Rio Coffee, and Call

> Oil, Leather, Saddlery and Harness Establishment 204-2t-37-1t.

We clip the following paragraphs from the Charles-

Passengers who lately left Nassau report that there was a brisk business going on in cotton from Nassau for New York. Where did the Cotton grow? Is there much gained by suppressing distilleries at

home-supposing they have been suppressed-and importing Yankee liquors from Nassau? "What will it profit a man if he gains the whole

THE EUBSCRIBER, at June Term, 1889, of the Court of

the estate of his intestate, to make immediate payment, and

TIME SUBSCRIBER, at June Term, 1863, of the Court of estate to make immediate payment; and all persons having claims against the same to present them within the time | county on the 28th of last month, FANNY WALLACE.

their recovery. CEARLES M. GALLOWAY, Adm'r. June 9th, 1863.

Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New Hanover County, pleaded in bar of their recovery.

JNO. J. McMILLAN, Ad'mr.

206-1t 37 3t*. June 10, 1863.

520 REWARD. RUNAWAY on the 1st May, 1863, a negro man METHUSALA, belonging to the estate of alichaed Register. Said negro is about twer ty-one years old. of a dark copper color, five feet, 8 or 9 inches high, weighs spoken and stammers; he can write a litt'e, and may h-vi written a pass for himself. I will give \$20 reward for his

C. M. GALLOWAY, Agent. Moore's Creek, New Hanover co., June 6th 203-2-2711*

TWHE FUB-CRIBERS having qualified at the June Term. 1863, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, for the County of New Hanover, as the Administrators peru dente life of the late Edward Pigford, hereby notify all perbe plead in bar of their recovery.

JAS. B. PIGFOBD, Administrators E. T. PIGFORD,

In Brunswick county, on the 1st inst., by Franklin Gelloway, Esq., Mr. ROBERT R. CLEMMONS, to Miss EL Z-ABETH J. HARPER, all of Brunswick. In Robeson county, on the 2ad instant, by Rev. James Sinclair, Mr. JOHN J. KNOWLES, of Sampson County, and Miss MARY J. DAFFERN, of Robeson county. Biblical Recorder please copy.

At Pittsboro', on the 2d instant, LEVIN LANE, of New Hanover county, aged 70 years. Thus after having accomplished his three score years and ten, has passed from us, one who in all the varied resations of life, acted well his part. He was a liberal and excellent citizen, a true friend, a devoted husband, an affec-tionate and generous lather, a kind and considerate mas-Protestant Episcopal Church; he died as he had lived, a christian, and is now gone, (as we feel assurred.) to enjoy. of the strictest honesty, and of great independence of character, it may be truly said of Mr. Lane, that he was without fear, and without reproach. his most striking characteristic, however, was his smccrity, being always what he seemed to be, and sithough unobtrusive in the expression of his opinions, yet he always uttered his real sen-

timents. To his country and society, the less of such a man is great indeed, but to his bereaved and sorrowing family it is irreparable. In Sampson county, on the 26th ult., DORA K. A., in' fact daughter of A. C. and S. J. Johnson, one year and ten " Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid

them not, for of such is the kingdom of God.'

OBITUARY.

The death of a beloved child occurred in Columbus prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of the only daughter of William and Sarah Hankins, aged their recovery. ing father, mother, and brothers almost heart broken, to a ourn her departure and bawail the loss of the itol of their love. She was very intelligent, interesting and lovely-the light of home, the joy of the household-but she is THE SUB-CRIBER, at June Term. 1863, of the Court of gone and the mourners realize that a cloud dark and dreary has intervened to eclipse the sun of their happiness. Bereaved-be not disconsolate-the child is not dead but sleepeth, and will meet you " on the other side of Jor-

> TETHE SUBSCRIBER, at June Term, 1863, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sersions, for New Hanover county, having duly qualified as the Administrator of Thomas . Armstrong, deceased, hereby not nes all persons indebted to the estate of his intestate to make immed ate payment; and all persons having claims against the same to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. R. L. BORDEAUX, Adm'r.

STRAYED.

FROM the Subscriber's residence on the Topsail Sound Plank Road, three miles from town, on Sounday night last, a dark MULE with one eye out. Sound Plank Road, three miles from town, on will pay a liberal reward for the return of said mule, or for information that will lead to his recovery. JOHN F. SPICER.

FOUND THE TRAIN of the Wilmington and Weldon Rail Road, a Ladies' POCKET BOOK, containing money cribing property upon application to the undersigned. W. M. POISSON. Ticket Agent.

WE THE UNDERSIGNED COMMISSIONERS OF APPRAISEMENT FOR THE STATE OF NORTH Carolina, do hereby declare the following prices to be those which will be just compensation to the owners of property impressed for the use of the Government for the next sixty days, subject to alteration should circumstances meanwhile occur to make it advisable. We divide the State into four districts, as, under present circumstancess, we find material differences exist

June 4th, 1863.

DISTRICT NO. 1, is to consist of all the counties East of Warren, Franklin, Johnston, Sampson, Bladen and Columbus, inclusive, and in said District the prices shall be as follows:

15 00 per barrel of 5 bushels, 56 lbs to the bushel. bushel of 48 ibs. to the bushel. Meal, 6100 " bushel of 60 lbs., for choice white. " barrel of 196 lbs., first quality superfine, Flour, 5|50 " 100 lbs. Oats, baled, 5 00 " 100 lbs. unbaled 2 50 " bushel of 32 lbs. " cleaned, 3 50 h bushel, measured. Peas, 1 100 lbs. unbaled. Hay and Fodder, 3|50 | " 100 lbs. baled. Rice, cleaned, 8 00 " bushel of 50 lbs., dry. Balt, · 1b. fair quality. -5 | " lb., good. 2|50 " lb. Leather, upper, 2 00 . . Ib. 2 50 16 lb. harness, 1 00 | " 100 lbs. Wheat straw, 1 30 4 100 lbs. gallon. 4100 Molasses. galion. Whiskey and Brandy, 35 00 ton. Iron, round and plate, 20 " lb., nett.

DISTRICT No. 2, is to consist of ail the counties West of the afores-id Counties to Rockingham, Guilford, Randolp. Montgomery and Richmond. exclusive, and in said District the prices shall be as follows:

20 00 per barrel of 6 bushels, 56 lbs. to the bushel " bushel of 48 lbs. Bacon, " bushel of 60 lbs. for choice white. Wheat, " barrel of 196 lbs., first quality superfine. 3 100 Flour. 5 10 " 100 lbs. Oats, baled. 5100 | " 100 los. unbaled. " bushel of 32 lbs. cleaned, " bushel, measured. Hay and Fodder, 14 100 lbs. " 100 lbs., baled. Rice, cleaned, " bushel of 50 lbs., good and dry. 10:00 Balt. " lb., fair quality. Sugar, lb., good. Lard, 2 50 Leather, upper, " lb. 2 00 2:59 harness. 1 00 " 100 lbs. Wheat straw, 1 30 " 100 lbs. Wheat straw, baled, 4 00 " gallon. Molasses, Whiskey and Brandy, gallon. 350 00 " ton. Iron, round and plate, 25 " lb., nett

DISTRICT No. 3, is to consist of all the counties West, and including said counties to Alleghany, Watanga, McDowell and Rutherford, exclusive, and in said counties the prices shall be as follows :

18 00 per barrel of 5 bushels, 56 lbs to the bushel. " bushel of 48 lbs to the bushel. Meal, pound. Bacon bushel of 60 lbs. choice white. Wheat ii barrel of 196 lbs. first quality superfine 25100 Flour, " 100 pounds. 4150 Oats, baled 4 00 " 100 pounds. unbaled " bushel, 32 lbs. " Cleaned, " bushel, measured. Hay and Fodder, 2 75 ; " 100 lbs. unbaled. " 100 lbs, baled. pound Rice cleaned, 12 00 | " bushel of 50 lbs. dry and good. Salt, pound, fair quality. Sugar, " pound for good. Lard, 2 50 " pound. Leather, upper, " pound. sole. pound. harness. 100 pounds Wheat Straw, " 100 pounds. 4100 gallon. Molasses, Whiskey and Brandy. 3,00 " gallon. 350 00 " ton. Iron, round and Plate. 115 " lb., nett.

DISTRICT No. 4, is to consist of all counties west or and including said counties, and in said District the prices shall

be as follows: Do 17,50 per barrel of 5 bushels, 56 lbs to the bushel. Corn. " bushel of 48 lbs to the bushel. Meal. Bacon 5 00 | " bushel of 60 lbs. for choice white, W heat. 25 00 ' barrel of 198 lbs. for first quality superfine. Flour, 4|50 | " 100 lbs. Onts, baled, 4 00 1:" 100 lbs. " unbaled 2,00 ' bushel, o' 32 pounds. " cleaned, 3 50 " bushel, measured. 2 00 | " 100 lbs. unbaled. Hay and Fodder, 250 " 100 lbs., baled. Rice, cleaned, 15 00 " bushel 50 lbs., dry and good. Salt, 75 " lb., fair q! 75 " lb., good. " lb., fair quality. Sugar, Lard, 2 50 " lb. Leather, upper, 2 00 sole. 2 50 harness, 1|00 | " 100 lbs. Wheat Straw, 1 50 " 100 lbs. baled. 4.00 " gall a. 3 00 " gailon. Whiskey and Brandy 350 00 " ton. iron, round and plate, 1124 " lb., nett.

The undersigned having earnestly endeavored to adjust the differences that have hitherto existed between the Agent of the Government and the holders of supplies necessary to carry on a war for their own defence, do now, most earnestly and seriously call upon all who would support the government of their own choice, in this its life struggle; upon all who would preserve themselves and their families from the licentious despotism of a melignant foe; on all who would save their own lives, their own liberties, and their own property from the hands of an unprincipled, devilish and bitter enemy, (who have already declared the entire confiscation of all their estates, and even their very extermination,) to come forward at once, with all they can spare, to the support of their brave sons and brothers now in the field, and with all their aid and sympathy for the government of their own making, and which is now so beset with many and great difficulties and dangers, and to cease this war of extortion against their own country, so diagraceful

to its citizens, and so threatening to their own success in a contest in which, their all is at stake. R. V. BLACKSTOCK, Commissioners of Appraisement for North-Carolina.